

VOLUME XXXIII---NUMBER 34

ates were the leading colored man in the

The large brick building connected with the Plymouth Gorge Company's works, was destroyed by fire this morning with its contents.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 17.
The Journal's account of the city election yesterday gives Hobbs a majority of 1,000.

The action of the President in the New Orleans business has lost him many friends who hitherto supported his policy. The Sun, formerly a paper favorable to the President, recently has

SOUTHERN PLANS. The following extract from the August number of De Bow's Review, the leading Southern literary mag-

"States-never, though suspended, re-
mains intact, for the Southern States are still
"originally and anatomically, sovereign,—
"they have each a soil and people, a militia,
"an executive, a legislature, a judiciary, and
"separate and distinct laws, customs, habits,
"and so forth. So, said the Southern
"troops are removed, and Southern
"States fully restored to the Union, they will
"become again watchful and efficient guar-
"anties and defenders of the liberty of the
"South. In the meantime we must keep
"in view the same formidable under a tem-

The New Orleans *Crescent*, edited by a Union Colonal, says there are not, outside the Democratic party, five hundred sincere supporters of President Johnson, in the whole State of Louisiana: while, inside the party, "every man is his friend and adherent. — *Nosceur a sociis.*"

George H. Pendleton, who was ignorant from 1861 to 1865 that any conspiracy to destroy the Government existed, has discovered

ed one in 1866, and has found out that on Grant is his leader. In a recent speech he said:

"Gentlemen.—Have I not made out my proposition that there was a conspiracy against the Constitution of the United States, and a determination to break down the authority of the State? Did you see that order of Gen. Grant the other day, that wherever a person was charged with having committed an offense, charged through roanance, malice, cowardice, hypocrisy (anything may be put up a charge against the best man in the army) that he was to be arrested, or detained, or the offender was to be punished by the civil authority, that the military shall arrest him and hold him for trial?"

THE ARRESTED BRIDEGROOM. The person who succeeded in swindling the government out of \$60,000 recently by means of forged requisitions on the Navy Department, and who was arrested in Baltimore on Friday morning, is Acting Ensign William Langford Cooper, lately on duty in the Office of Detail, Bureau of Navigation. He has married Friday morning to Miss Julia Prefers, niece of the public printer, an heirloom, and a highly accomplished young lady.

of the \$2600,000, with the exception of
\$2600, was recovered when Cooper
was arrested.

NO SYMPATHY WITH COPPERHEADS.—
The Hartford Courant says that Gen. James
Pratt's summary departure from the New
England Convention was not, as has been
reported, based upon personal feeling entirely.
It appears that the Copperhead element was
strong for the General, who did not wish
to associate with men whose boast for the
last five years has been their opposition to
war for the Union. He will never aid,
says, directly or indirectly, its placing in

The Fourth Auditor is daily receiving numerous letters from sailors, under the erroneous impression that the act granting additional bounties applies to them as well as to soldiers. The prize money was considered an offset to the bounty, and therefore provisions of the equalization bills were made to include sailors.

REBEL BLACKGUARDISM. A. Norfolk, correspondent writes to The Richmond Examiner as follows: "Before I told Rich-

and I saw a portrait of General Butler, painted by Mr. William B. Trachern. It is about 30 by 37 inches, and will be exhibited for sale at the fair to be held at Trinity Church in Richmond on Monday evening next. Butler is easily recognized in regiments, upon horseback, having a sack with the door-plate of "R. Meadon" suspended from his neck, a basket on each arm, and with silver plate, goblets, pitchers, knives and forks, dishes and spoons, and, at, upon the horse, a lady's outer and undress."

Gen. Chalmers, "late of the Confederate Army, one of the famous heroes of Fort Mifflin," is making speeches in favor of Andrew Johnson. Gen. John A. Logan is making speeches against him. The reader may draw the inference.—(New York Tribune.)

Figure 1

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